sion is an interstate commission; it has, and can have no authority to deal with matters outside the realm of interstate and foreign commerce.

Faces Many Difficulties.

But within this realm there are many and difficult questions, as to which jurisdiction is not at all well defined as

between the Department of Justice and

the commission. A single illustration,

from a case that recently puzzled the

authorities, will indicate the nature of

"Why don't you go ahead and try it?"
was the demand of the commission.
"We want to know whether it will be
all right with the government," was
the reply. "Can't you tell us?"

Wouldn't Take Chance.

There was the puzzler. It would be all right with the commission; but the commission could give no guarantees whatever for the Department of Jus-

these differences

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1915.

THE FOOD SHOW

Washington people ought to patronize liberally the food show that will open tomorrow at Convention Hall. It is a part of the widespread effort to interest the public in the real essentials of the food problem; ir questions of food values. qualities, as d conditions. To get the public interested in these questions is a neces ary incident to getting governmental and administrative control of those phases with which it must deal if ever the cost of living problem is to be solved.

Just about in proportion as the masses of people shall indicate intelligent appreciation of the whole food issue, so will administration be able to deal with the economic side persistently to increase.

more than Government toward solu- ual members.

REAL PATRIOTISM

So true to the standards of an earlier America that it seems positively novel is the conception of patriotism expressed by President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale.

"Patriotism means not only enjoyment but sacrifice," he says in his annual report. "It teaches us that the community can claim not only a part of the property or a part of the time of its citizens but their very life itself. This lesson is important in every age; it is particularly important today, when combinations of ignore national interests in their

For the reason that it teaches this instruction camps for college students. There is no danger, he remarks, that the young man who has that will determine the result of the marks, that the young man who has gone through the routine of camp life will be so much attracted by military glamour as to become a jingo. On the contrary, he believes proper training in military science creates peace advocates, while preparedness undoubtedly makes for peace. Therefore he recommends that work done in these military instruction camps, such as the operact. that work done in these military in- of the meetings for the

more than justifies its practice.

and sailor, officer and enlisted man, aimo, has gone to London to confer are sweating workmen instead of gayly caparisoned warriors. It be- with General Kitchener. hooves those who are working out defense plans to do something to make the business of the defenders

The The Desires of the defenders

Only matters of the utmost military importance would take General Joffre to London. His business there inject into that task something more attractive to the men than the hard, grinding work that must be done.

ligent men of the naval reserve or. France is dissatisfied with the ganizations in the big harbor cities apathy toward the war of no small rines. This would seem an excellent correspondents in Paris say France too nolsy.

induced to go in for study of intensive warfare as applied to submarine maneuvers. Submarines are faster now than they are being used, it is clear that their greatest need is for soldiers.

It is not unnatural to expect in the ton naval reserve organizations, may be safely assumed that one could be the nucleus of an organiza-subject was not discussed by the war tion of motor boat experts who could chiefs, and that subject is peace.

The Washington Times be trained not only in the methods working submarines but with their own craft could be trained in methods of defense against them.

Great Britain is today depending

on its motor boat owners for part of the defense of the British isles. Practically every power boatman in England and Scotland is enlisted in the so-called "mosquito" fleet, made up of fast small craft that do excellent patrol service and effectively guard the coast. A start in this direction was made by the formation of the power boat squadron in this country. Efforts should be made to increase the interest in this service. The submarine experts declare that this plan would be entirely practicable and that it would probably be possible to induce the State governments to purchase submarines for their reservists if the Federal authorities would take the initial

Most of the romance of the Euro pean war centers about the submarine and aeroplane and both services would be rather attractive to the intelligent young men of this country who like to emulate the deeds of daring of the old days of war.

THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Calls have been issued for meet of it. States and nations are trying ings of both the Republican and to determine and to deal with the Democratic national committees in factors that cause food constantly Washington, to take up formally to cost more. No matter whether the preliminary arrangements for the world's yearly output of food- the national conventions of 1916. stuffs is nominally excessive or de- These gatherings are always looked ficient, the consumer finds himself upon as marking the opening of the burdened with charges that tend national campaign. There, is more or less jockeying among prospective In grappling with these anomalies candidates for nominations, where of the economic situation regarding contests are ahead, and a measure food, Government and business alike of political significance, commonly will make just about the progress a good deal exaggerated, is attached that pubic interest compels. Busi- to the proceedings of the commitness, thus far, has on the whole done tees and the expressions of individ-

tion of the difficulties. The food The activities of rival aspirants show is practical testimony to the for nomination are commonly reearnest wish of business to help it- doubled after the committees have self and also its clientele, the public, met and set the preliminaries officially going. In the present case, with a contest in only one party for the nomination, greatest interest will center in the Republican committee's sessions. But events yet to develop will, to a greater extent than usual, shape the course of the pre-convention campaign. History is making all over the world at the pace of seven-league boots, and wherever it is made it affects domestic affairs in America to an extent altogether unprecedented. Our foreign relations are exerting an influence on the processes of the domestic political mind, to an extent various classes in the community but certain to be very important. stand in organized antagonism to Beyond this, the revolution in economic conditions of the whole world is affecting men's opinions as to the policies that should be adopted high ideal of patriotism, President and so striking in its effects that here, and this revolution is so rapid Hadley favors the summer military here again is a factor whose force cannot be estimated.

struction camps, such as the one at Plattsburg, should be credited toward the student's A. B. degree, 'mg with his Greek and mathematics.

Most sane Americans will be quick to agree with President Hadley's England, and it is reported that the carly development of this somewhat difficult and anomalous policy of co-operation and yet separation, that this be understood. It is the wish of both instrumentallities that these distinctions be fully understood as soon as possible. Thus far there has been a widespread misunderstanding of the function of the commission of the carly development of this somewhat difficult and anomalous policy of co-operation and yet separation, that this be understood. It is the wish of both instrumentallities that these distinctions be fully understood as soon as possible. Thus far there has been a widespread misunderstanding of the function of the commission. This is shown by the character of complaints filed before it, ranging from petty differences between partners an educational value which much more than justifies its practice.

With some of the two great professional difficult and anomalous policy of co-operation and yet separation, that this be understood. It is the wish of both instrumentallities that these distinctions be fully understood as soon as possible. Thus far there has been a widespread misunderstanding of the function of the commission. This is shown by the character of complaints filed before it, ranging from petty differences between partners of the two million and the wides of the function of the commission. This is shown by the character of complaints filed before it, ranging from petty differences between partners of the function of the commission. This is shown by the character of complaints filed before it, ranging from petty differences between partners of the function of the commission. with some of the two million ablebodied men of military age who POPULARIZING THE SERVICES bodied men of military age who have not responded to the call of SCHOOLS IN HOLLAND The romance and pomp and patriotism. Upon his return to panoply of war have been carefully France, or soon thereafter, he re-extracted by science, and the soldier signed as foreign minister. Now

popular. They have a big task becan only be conjectured, but it is the description is too long to give fore them, and it might be well to certain that it was of such a nature complete, but the following is a part that it either could not be transacted of what he says: through correspondence, or that its character was such it was desired rinding work that must be done. character was such it was desired In this connection the suggestion that no record be made of it. There tator's friends, "although I was certain has been made that the more intel- have not been lacking signs that I should know one in any language or be instructed in the use of subma- part of the English population, and plan to popularize enlistments in her just share of the military burnaval reserve organizations and deden in France. The strain on France den in France, then on England, and believes that England is not bearing velop a skillful class of defenders.

In every harbor city there are she has called her last man to the hundreds of men owning motor colors. With the mills of the world craft, large and small, who could be turning out munitions for the allies

It is not unnatural to expect in the motor craft of a most advanced near future some important developtype. Warrant officers of the navy ment from the Joffre-Kitchener cor who operate the delicate machine of ference. The range of possibilities these boats—no more delicate by the way from a central military control of the alcraft—could be detailed to take up craft-could be detailed to take up that a Japanese army will be disthe training of the militiamen. One patched to one of the various battle submarine in the New York, Massa-lines. Japan is ready to send half Pennsylvania, Illinois, a million seasoned veterans to the Michigan, California, and Washing- But whatever else was considered, it

Trade Board Will Aid Not Punish Business

Will Direct Future Steps Into Proper Paths; If Cause Is Found For Legal Action, That Will Be Taken by Department of Justice.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

Business interests are awaiting with to appreciate that the Trade Commintense interest the handing down of a sion is an interstate commission; it has intense interest the handing down of a number of decisions and opinions by the promised within a very short time, and disposition of that organization toward the complex business problems it has been directed to handle.

Something like a half-hundred cases are close to the point of determination. They are understood to represent a wide and to provide ample opportunity for the commission to indicate its predilections in regard to government and regulation

To Point Way Business May Go. If the number of impending decisions may seem large, the number of cases that have been disposed of without any formal recorded opinion is yet more suggestive of the policy of the comnission. About 250 cases have been laid before the commission and the great majority of them have been disposed of without fling any opinions or mak-

authorities, will indicate the nature of these differences.

Since the war began and even before, there has been an enlarged market for American motor and electric vehicles abroad. A group of concerns making electrics conceived the ifeasi of establishing in an important European city a joint repair and service agency, with the necessary branches, credit department, etc., in different parts of the city. There was no doubt that it would be of advantage to them, or that by reason of economies that would be cf-fected it would increase the market in that city for these vehicles.

The promoters of the plan came frankly to the trade commission and naked if they could put it into operation. They laid all their cards on the table, and simply saked:

"May we do this?"

The commission, it is understood, after looking into all the details, could see no objection. It was a logical, reasonable, seemingly economic way of promoting foreign trade abroad. Yet under certain decisions, and under the atrict letter of the law, it could easily have been held a combination in restraint of trade, in violation of the Sherman act. What should the commission have done? That was the question.

"Why don't you go ahead and try it?" This is all in line with the determi nation of the commission that it will not undertake to punish business. ness may go, rather than to set up barriers and signposts showing where it may not go. In a general way, it may be said that the Department of Justice will hereafter be regarded as the au-thority to tell business what it may not do, while the trade commission will try to show it what it may do.

Will Counsel and Advise. It is not the purpose of the trade commission to prosecute business. It will counsel and advise. If it finds that practices which are bad are persisted in, and that its counsel is rejected, it will refer such cases to the Department of Justice for appropriate action under the anti-trust law. But the prima facie showing that a business enterprise has oversteped the proprieties of fair dealing through combination, competitive methods, price-fixing or in any other way, will not be regarded as a ground for prosecution. Rather, when complaints of this sort are laid before the commission, it will call in the offender, advise him as to the limitations that are expected to be observed, secure, if possible, a promise to "be good" in future, and send away all parties as happy as possible. Prosecution will be the last resort, and will not be the business of the commission.

This statement, made today on the best authority, and regarded as preliminary to the announcement of a number of suggestive decisions by the commission, has aroused the greatest interest. It is declared positively that the past of business will not be the concern of the trade commission. Its effort will be to direct future steps into proper paths; if there is found to be in past performances justification for legal action, that action will be taken by the Department of Justice.

Not To Be Prosecutor. practices which are bad are persisted

Not To Be Prosecutor.

conceived reports of the purposes of the have indicated that it might take over flivestigations and inquiries into anti-trust cases for the Department of Justice. Both the commission and the Department of Justice are now on record with assurances that no such method is contemplated.

The Department of Justice will, as heretofore, pursue all inquiries that

NOT NEAR STREETS

HERE DURING WEEK

Home and Various Religious Meetings Complete List of Events.

inference of Jewish societies, to discuss the proposed Jewish congress, Pythian Temple,

Tork Avenue Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.
Celebration of the feast of All Saints, Franciscan Monastery, Brookland, solemn high mass, compline and benediction, 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
Pood Show, Convention Hall, 8 p. m. Address, "True Values With Special Reference to the Economic Values of Women in Society," Corrad H. Syme, corporation counsel, Public Labrary, 8 p. m.
Meeting and Election, Washington Womens Suffrage Council, Chamber of Commerce rooms, 8 p. m.
Lecture, Friederick Nietzsche, the Intellectual Storm Center of Europe," Emma Goldman, anarchist leader, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m. Goldman, anarchist leader, Pythian Peniple, 8 p. m.
Lecture on banking, before the Washington
Chapter American Institute of Bank
Clerks, 1214 F street northwest, 3 p. m.
Arguments before the United States Supreme Court on cross appeals in the Government suit under the Sherman law
against the Hamburg-American and other
steamship companies, noon.
Halloween dance, Elks Club, 8 p. m.
Lecture, "The Care of Ears." by W. K.
Butler, M. D., men's gymnasium, Y. M.
E. A. 745 p. m.

Catholic and Episcopai Churches.

Lecture. "What Every Woman Should Know About Business Law." John Paul Earnest, Y. W. C. A., 7:20 p. m. Meeting. Directors of the Board of Trade. Board of Trade comes, afternoon.

Dramatic Reading and Music, by Mas Edith Koon, of Michigan, the National Library for the Blind, 1729 H street northwest, 7:30 p. m.

whatever for the Department of Justice. The thing might look right, and even laudable, to the commission, considering the matter in the light of a general purpose to help American business; but it might be prosecuted under the Sherman act, by the Department of Justice. The promoters of the plan had no notion of subjecting themselves to prosecution.

"You tell us you think it is all right," they said. "So do our attorneys, whom we have consulted. But if we do it, and later get indicted, it will be we, not you or our attorneys. Koon, of Michigan, the National Library for the Bilind, 175 H street northwest, 7:30 B. m. Masonic-Benjamin B. French, No. 15, memorial service; Anacostia, No. 21, grand visitation; Pentalphia, No. 22, E. A.; Mt. Pleasant, No. 23, F. C., Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite; Mithra Lodge of Perfection, business. Eastern Star-Ruth, No. 1, social. Odd Fellows-Lodges: Union, No. 13; Beacon, No. 15; Langdon, No. 25, all business. Knights of Pythlas-Lodges: Amaranth, 1:0.35, business: Century, No. 30, page rank. Address, "Object of the Sisterhood," by Rabbi Morris Lazaron, before the Sisterhood at Eighth Street Temple, 2:30 p. m. Royal Arcanum-Couray Council, chapter day relebration. Pythlan Temple, Maccabees—National Tent, No. 1, initiation. Knights of Columbus—Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, K. of C. hall.

if we do it, and later get indicted, it will be we, not you or our attorneys, that will be humiliated, injured, attacked, perhaps disgraced. We don't care to take the chance."

There is the difficulty. The laws unoperate have not been co-ordinated to such an extent that it is possible for either to be sure what the other will do, or can legally do. There is no ap-parent way to settle this uncertainty

be.
Ferhaps some day Congress will pass
a law authorizing some government
authority to say finally and decisively:
"This thing you may do, and you
will not be prosecuted for the doing.
This thing you may not do; you will
be prosecuted if you do it."

A Procedure Established.

passed. It is probable that none such will be passed for a long time, because that is a procedure abhorrent to Democratic ideas and ideals.

Meanwhile the Trade Commission is trying to do the best with its general powers. It has established a procedure, under which sil complaints are placed on an informal docket for inquiry. After examination by the commissioners individually and an examiner, they are referred for inquiry if there appears a prima facic case of unfair competition or other digression. The results of the inquiry are referred to the Board of Review, and if approved by it are submitted to the full commission.

The alleged offenders are given hearing, told of the complaint and preliminary finding. If they agree to drop
the practice, and convince as to their
good faith, the affair ends; there is no
formal proceeding, no publicity, no
precedent. If the offender refuses this,
then a formal complaint is entered and
the matter becomes public property. In
no case thus far has this extrem been
necessary. If it does become necessary,
the commission will ask the Department of Justice to carry on the necessary proceedings in prosecution.

LONDON ALTERS LIFE AS ITS LIGHTS FADE

City Tries to Hide From Are Placed in Center of Block. An American writer and an Ameri-

lend went one day to visit a school, and the writer sent a description of the trip to one of the American magazines, says the Kansas City Star, perience has brought home many truths. "In this block is the school," said glow of subdued lamps, one "Do you think that it would be near inquired Herr Van Dam, reprovingly. "No, no, that would be

We went from the quiet street into the heart of the block, and there, with a graveled playsround on one side and pleasant flower beds on the other, stood a brick schoolhouse which might have wandered in from any American town, so familiar was its form. In long, exact lines flanking each wall ning ones told that the primary was by, while the big, bigger, biggest ones were outward signs of grades evidently near at hand

any land.

After noting the sparkling cleanliness of floors, windows, walls and children the spectator adds a curious fact that surely could not have been observed in any other country but Holland. Upon each deak the spectator noticed an eighteen-inch square of stiff paper, a delicate gray in color.
"What is the use of the paper on the desk?" his curiosity prompted him to

"Ah, that is to keep the desk clean.
"The sorry to say that by the middle of the year it gets a little soiled; then we turn it over for the rest of the time."

Would Be Too Noisy, So They Customs and Ideas Change When the

Zeppelins.

(From the London Daily Chronicle.) can school teacher traveling in Hol-Customs, ideas, beliefs, and conventions have been altered by the new precautionary measures taken against air raids, and for Londoners this new ex-So changed has the city become by thoroughfares, guided only by the faint realize what the nights of the regency were like. Nothing is wanting but the and the bell of the night watchman. the hardest. Instead of going to the bar or the supper room, the city man who used to idle his time goes back to his suburb: the cafe habitue has given End managers in general now recognize that the really late diners at their tables have become merely figures in social history. Those little recherche explosive note of the champagne cork quence are healthler, wealthler, and

sociability-the midday luncheon. It is neither so expensive nor so enervating, and the Londoners have found it quite and the Londoners have found it quite as enjoyable. Then there is the in-creased use of the omnibus and the tuble, the revived pleasures of home life, and the greater realization of its diversity and interest, as against the weary monotony of unending "calls" in the pleasure quarters of the metropolis. weary monotony of unending cane-the pleasure quarters of the metropolis. To go to the theater in these days is to essay something in the nature of an adventure. And with so many revivals of the old favorite pieces, and the re-versal of feminine dress to the full, wide skirt as exemplified in the fash-ionable revue, the social perspective ole revue, the social perspective is to have lapsed some thirty s, and we find ourselves living again the pleasures of the past

WHAT'S ON PROGRAM

Orchestral Concert at Soldiers'

Conference of Jewish societies, to discuss the proposed Jewish congress, Pythian Temple, 3 p. m.

Hallowen party, Cardinal Pleasure Club, at home of Miss Kate Krupanw, 237 Pennsylvania avenue horthwest, 7:30 p. m.
Address, Hyan Walker, under auspices of the socialist Party of the District; Old Massonic Temple, 5:15 p. m.
Address, 10 p. m.
Address, 10 p. m.
Discussion, 20 p. m.
Discussion, 20 p. m.
Discussion, 20 p. m.
Address, "Who May Enter the Kingdom," Hibis Clus, Y. M. C. A., 4:15 p. m.
Address, "Christ Our Example," Rev. Lucius Address, "Christ Our Example," Rev. Lucius Address, "Abuse of Freedom of the Press," Address, "Christ Our Example," Rev. Lucius Address, "Abuse of Freedom of the Press," Address, "Dynk of Press," A. Celton Lewis, before Washington Secular League, Pythian Temple, 3 p. m.
Wanderlusters hike, begins at Georgia avenue and Butternut street northwest, 230 p.m.
No. 22 memorial service, Church of

by Dr. Edward Breck, assembly room of McMahon Hall, Catholic University, 8 p m.
hrysanthemum Show, propagating gardens
Department of Agriculture, Pourteent
and B streets northwest, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. wanty-second annual convention. Bunday School Association of the District, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 7:20 p.

E. Church.

National Union—Headquarters open.

Catebration—Feast of All Souls, Catholic churches.

Food Show, Heavention Hall, 1:26 to 5:26 and 1:26 to 10:26. Lectures by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and Mrs. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and Mrs. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.

Lecture, "Victims of Morality," Emma Goldman, Pythian Temple.

Chrysanthemum Show, propagating gardens, Department of Agriculture, Pourteenth and H attreets, 9 a. in, to 9 p. in. Hetretts, 9a. in. to 9p. in.
wenty-second annual convention, Sunday
School Association of the District, New
York Presbyterian Church, 2:20 and 7:39 p. m. Mission for Non-Catholics, St. Patrick's Church,

Eastern Star-Mippah, No. 5; Pidelity, St. 19, grand visitation.
Odd Fellows-Mt. Pleasant, No. 23, first degree; Washington, No. 5; Golden Rule, No. 21; Amity, No. 77, business.
Knights of Pythias-Webster, No. 15; Excelsior, No. 14, Capital, No. 24, and Myrtle, No. 25, business.
Knights of Columbus-The Daughters of Isabella will be the special guests of Carroli Council, following a business meeting.

Goldman, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m. Pood Show, Convention Hall, 1:39 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 10:30. 7:30 to 10:30.

Tysanthemum Show, greenhouses, Fourteenth and B streets northwest, 9 a. m. to teenth, and B streets northwest, 9 a. m. to Twenty-second annual Convention, Sunday School Association of the District of Columbia, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Mission for Non-Catholies, St. Patrick's Church. Church, 19:30, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Mission for Non-Catholics, St. Patrick's Church.

Lecture on "Macbeth," the Rev. Earl Wilfley, Home Club, evening.

National Union-General Deputies Association, at headquarrent League of Washington, Pounty M. E. Church, evening.

Masonic College, No. 5, F. C., King Soloington, Pounty M. E. Church, evening.

Masonic College, No. 5, F. C., King Soloington, No. 13, p. m., grare, visitation and

M. M. Royal And Chapter Columbia,

No. 1, brief hustness session, all capitular
hodies 2:30 to 8:30. Heception to General

Grand High Priest, Royal Arch dimer.

Eastern Stare—Arame, No. 10, social

Old Pellows—Edatern, No. 7, initiation; Harmony, No. 9, Priendship, No. 12, and Federal City, No. 20, business,

Knights of Pythias—Mt. Vernon, No. 5, and

Kqual, No. 17, business,

Pythian Sisters—Priendship Temple, No. 9,

Initiation,

Knights of Columbus—Vaudeville, by the Pythian Sisters-Friensamp Temple, No. 8, initiation.
Initiation.
Knights of Columbus-Vaudeville by the Dramatic Club, Gonzaga Hall, 8 p. m.
Royal Arcanum-Municipal Council in New Masonic Temple, shi and F streets necthesst, and Francis Scott Key Council, Fotonic Savings Hank hall.
Woodmen of the World-Oak Camp. No. 4, Twelfth and H streets northeast.

Thursday. Washington Lodge of Elks. 8 p. m. ex the Great Element of Crea-Emma Goldman, Pythian Tem-Mome Club Chorus, Home Club, 7:45 to 9:15.
Food Show, Convention Hall, 1:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 10:30. santhemum Show, green houses, Four- ing teenth and B streets northwest, P a. m. to \$ p. m. Mission for Non-Catholics, St. Patrick's Mission for Non-Catholics, St. Patrick's Courch.
National Union—W. H. Colling Council, Perpetual Building Association hall.
Masonic—Navai, No. 4, grand visitation and F. C.; Hiram, No. 10, E. A.
Eastern Star—Eather, No. 5,
Odd Fellows—Columbia, No. 10, social; Covenant, No. 13, and Salem, No. 22, business.
Knightia of Fythian—Franklin, No. 3, business: Uniform Rank, J. T. Caldwell Company, No. 7, monthly assembly and ouslness.

ness: Unitors pany, No. 7, monthly assembly and pany, No. 7, monthly assembly and pany, No. 7, monthly assembly and pany pany. A couche party at its hall. No. 2, cuche party at its hall. Raights of Columbia—Vaudeville by the Dramatic Club for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Gonzaga hall, p. m.: Spaiding Council.

Friday.

turefi "Preparedness, the Road to Univer-I Slaughter," Emma Goldman, Pythian sal Slaughter," Emma Goldman, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m. Food Show, Conventional Hall, 1:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 76:50. Chrysanthemure, Show, d 7:30 to 70:50. yearthemum Show, greenhouses. Four-enth and B streets northwest, 9 a. m. to for Non-Catholice, St. Patrick's Church.
Masonic-School of Instruction.
Eastern Star-Martha, No. 4, grand visitation; Ascension, No. 20,
Odd Fellows-Pacentz, No. 23, degree; Cen-

'Johnny" Poe's Death Ends Dashing Career

Most Romantic of Modern American Characters Meets End In Ranks of "Black Watch"-Was Always on Trail of Adventure.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—Formal notification has been received from the British war office by members of his family of the death in action of John Prentiss Poe, jr., of this city, member of the "Black Watch." Scottish regiment of the British army.

Mr. Poe was killed September 25 last, the first day of the big drive by the first day of the big drive by the allied forces on the German lines near Loos, France. Details of his death were not given in the official communications, which was worded as thousands of other such messages since the outbreak of the great war. Members of the Poe family will try to learn more concerning the end of one of the most communications in the official communications, which was worded as thousands of other such messages since the outbreak of the great war. Members of the Poe family will try to learn more concerning the end of one of the most communic, most adventuresome of American characters.

One thing the dispatch, simple as it is, did tell. It stated that "Johnny" Poe met death as he always desired to meet il.—with honor and with the atmosphere around him saturated with danger.

No Simple Life for Him.

No Simple Life for Him.

Mr. Poe first came into the limelight
Mr. Poe first came into the limelight
at Princeton University, where he played as halfback for the football teams
of 1882, 1893, and 1894. His work on the
gridiron became a matter of history.
He was looked upon as one of the greatest players who ever stepped upon a
football-field. Afterward he was coach
at Princeton.

at Princeton.

The Poe family is undoubtedly the most famous in the football history of this country. Five of the six brothers. S. Johnson. Johnny. Arthur. Edgar, and Nelison were all stars of the gridiron, and all five have figured as heroes in some of the most stirring games in the annals of Princeton.

Under Woodrow Wilson.

While at that university he was a stuent under Woodrow Wilson. He never orgot him. A few months ago the memheld a banquet. Mr. Poe at the time the trenches. They kept their word.
Mr. Poe had been away from Princeton only a few years when the Spanish-American war broke out. He joined the Fifth Maryland Regiment and went South with that regiment, but never got to the fighting line. This chafed him so that after the regiment was sent back to Baltimore, he enlisted in the United States army for service in the Philippines. He saw duty there and had chough fights to give him a taste of warfare, but only enough to wheth his appear.

Gold Miner in Nevada.

When there was no further fighting in the Philippines he took up whatever offered the most thrills. He went out to Nevada and became a gold miner. He

Poe beat up a bully in a gold-mining camp in Nevada. This man was con-sidered the bad man of the place, but

No Simple Life for Him.

That was "Johnny" Poe's way of living. The simple life did not appeal to him. His adventures and his romances brought him into public notice for the last decade or two.

Surely it is doubtful if any man in his country could have written of more thrilling adventures, of a more varied career than "Johnny" Poe could have done.

He was born to the condition of wealth and comfort, but he was at heart always and ever a seeker after adventure.

Mr. Poe first came into the limelight

that he had little use for vulgarity or sucofaneness of tongue.

As he was clean in mind and tongue, ac was he in his care for the body. In a letter to his mother, a few months ago, he told her that he managed to get a shave every day. Even in the trenches he tried to keep spick and span. The only thing he complained of in regard to the kilts he wore as a member of the Scottlah regiments was that his legs became too dusty and he felt uncomfortable until he could bathe.

When the European war begah, s year ago last August, there were many

when the European war began, a year ago last August, there were many of his friends who predicted that he would be in it before many months had passed. He told them he did not think he would enter the fray, but when, a few weeks later, he said that he was going over to London to see how things were there in war time, they all felt he had taken the step that would lead him into battle.

First of all Mr. Poe went to see his mother, who was then in Maine, and subsequently going back to New York, he sailed for England. He was there only a few days, getting the lay of the land, before he chlisted in the 112th Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery, seventh division of the British expeditionary force. With this battery Poe was sent to France in October of last year, and soon was in the thick of the fighting. He took part in the great conflict around Neuve Chapelle, but in his letters home and to his friends treated the subject of dancer lightly, assuring his mother and others that there was not much danger of his being "plucked."

Wrote of German Shells.

received on September 20 five days before his death, he wrote: "My part in the Philippines he took up whatever offered the most thrills. He went out to Nevada and became a gold miner. He worked at Bullfrog. Tonopah and other places there. While in that State he received a commission from the governor of Nevada. Tasker Lowndes Oddie, himself a descendant of an old Maryland family, to break up a gang of cattle thieves. Mr. Poe frequented the haunts of theat thieves, learned to know just where they could beat be trapped, and afterward led the band that was instrumental in rounding them up.

He was enjoying life immensely in Nevada when he learned that there was a revolution in Honduras. He made his way to that country and a few days after his appearance there received a commission as captagn in the Hondurean army. He was soon in active service and helped to achieve victory for the people of that country.

Arrested by Zelaya as Spy.

Before coming back to the United States Poe was arrested in Nicaragua on the orders of President Zelaya on the charge of being a spy. He managed to extricate himself from this predicament and went to San Francisco. He

GIRLS BEATING WAY ON FREIGHT TRAINS

Crews Reyond the Mississippi Say It Is One of the Many "Surprises"

Are Common.

Beyond the Mississippi many girls, werall clad, are "beating their way" on freight and passenger trains, says n Exchange. Crews say that heretofore there have been occasional nstances of the sort, this year it has een a common thiing to find bumpers. brake beams or blind baggage (an undergoing a few alliteration). icketless, feminine freight with "West ward ho!" for a motto. A passenger fireman on the Rocky Mountain division of the Milwaukee road rounded up four of these "hoboets" on a recent run, and put them to the test by an order to loosen coal in the tender while he shoveled. The girls did their best, but Missoula, the next stop, was ardently claimed as "their station." Small wonder! Even so, the four expressed a determination to reach Scattle without paying.

termination to reach Scattle without paying.

The influence of war news, with picture of modern Jeannes d'Arc, women aviators, motorists, war nurses and police, may seem to offer an explanation. But to accept it would be misinterpreting cause and effect. Riding blind baggage and piloting seroplanes are due to innoculation with the same germ. Perchance he is the excitement microbe. The meaning of it all iss, then, that given a chance, women will do whatever men do, up to a point where physical impossibility blocks them off. And there is small reason to believe beam riders fundamentally different from the reckless drivers of "red devils." That is a question of pocketbook, not psyess drivers of "red devils." Tha question of pocketbook, not pay

tral, No. 1, and Metropolis, No. 16, nusi 4. Grand Encampment visitation. Knights of Pythies-Syracuse, No. 10. page rank.
Noodmen of America-Central, Columbia,
Georgetown, Lincoln, A. H. Talbott, and
West End Campe, joint meeting in Odd
Follows hall.

Saturday.

Lecture, "The Fillosophy og Athelsin," Emma Goldman, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m. Reading for the Blind, by Miss Edith E, Long, National Library for the Blind, af-Dancing-Home Club.

7:30 to 10:20.
Chrysanthemum Show, greenhouses, Fourteenth and B streets northwest, 5 a. in. 15 9 p. m.
National Union-Government Printing Office Council, Typographical Temple.
Odd Fellows-Canton Washington, No. 1, business.

EYESIGHT AIDED BY TRAINING IN ARMY

Which European War Has Revenled.

"Among the many 'surprises' which the war has revealed, none has been more striking than the one showing the enormous number of young men compelled to wear glasses on account of weak eyesight," says the Boston Post. The interesting sequel is that, after the interesting sequel is that, after undergoing a few months' training many young men find they can dispense altogether with any artificial aids to vision. Six months ago many who could not read, cross a road in safety, or recognize a friend at the other side of it without the aid of glasses, can now, at their training gryunds, go to the best, but ardently aid without the aid of glasses, can now, at their training gryunds, go to the butts and see and hit the target at 300 yards or more. Not only so, but their vision for ail general purposes is markedly improved.

This happy state of affairs is attributed largely to the open-air conditions of their new life, and in particular to the more expansive prospect continually presented to the eye. Freedom from close pursuits, carried on under artificial aids to vision. Six months ago many who could not read, cross a road in safety.

PRINCE MAKES CLAIM TO POLAND'S THRONE

Riedelski Claims To Be Direct Descendent of King Boleslaw

A plaim which raises the whole interesting question of Poland and its prospects of re-establishment as at independent state is made by a Polish nobleman. Prince Paul Riedelski, now living in Bath, says the London

Chronicle.

Prince Riedelski, who describes himself as the direct descendant of King Bolesiaw the Bold, claims to be the only real heir to the throne of Poland. His reputed ancestor was excommunicated by the Pope and forced to flee to Hungary, where he died an obscure death. His offense bears an almost identical resemblance to that of our own Henry II, for like the latter king, Bolesiaw either murdered directly or was responsible for the nurder of Stanislaus. Bishop of Cracow, at almost the same time that Thomas 3 Becket was killed in England. In each case, too, the murder was committed as the victim was reading mass in the cathedral.